

My Thursday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

Free Inquiry.

New York, December 7.—Dr. Charles Seymour, head of Yale University, is quoted in an editorial in the Daily as saying that "The university must be the custodian of scholarship, jealously guarding the truths that have been ascertained and ceaselessly seeking out unseemly truths by study and experiment." The full realization of this ideal seems, even with the best of intellectual capacity and honesty, not more than a dim vision in our time; for the worker says, "Give me bread, not truth" and the politician says, "Give me a little truth, not too much—and hurry up." And the student, buckling under pressure, often ends, in a negation of his "raison d'être," with "A plague on both your houses." Yet, if the things that are worth while are to survive, men who understand the function of the university must lash themselves to the mast and ride out the night's storm, or else let what they know and love die.

The American Academy of Political and Social Science in its current "Annals," makes an exhaustive analysis at home and abroad of freedom of inquiry and expression. The conclusion to be drawn from its observations seems to be that no country is entirely free from dictatorial attitudes arbitrarily assumed and directed against universities.

Thou Too, America!

The available records seem to bear out this conclusion. Instances of rank exertion of unprincipled authority against freedom in the university crop up in the history of higher learning even in the relatively free United States. Among these are the forced resignation of three professors from Western Reserve College, Ohio, during the Abolitionist controversy; the resignation of Professor James Woodrow from a Presbyterian Seminary in Southern California because he accepted Darwin's theory of evolution; the dismissal in 1897 of President Andrews of Brown University chiefly on account of his advocacy of bimetalism; Scott Nearing's expulsion in 1914 from the University of Pennsylvania and more recently the dropping of Jerome Davis from the staff of Yale's divinity school.

Dictatorial Monkeyshines.

The dictatorship of the Right and of the Left, also conscious of the importance of the university, have sought to canalize its efforts and to make it a political instrument.

The status of the university in Germany under National Socialism is of course too well known at this late date to need much elaboration. Halls of learning once the most famous and respected in the world are now largely devoted to the mass production of "ersatz"—in chemistry, ethnology, philosophy, theology and in every sphere of inquiry where tailor-made truth is the objective. In the words of an

World News in Brief

Press Censorship Charged

London, December 7.—Charges of press and motion picture censorship by the British Government which were instituted by Geoffrey Mander, Liberal member of the House of Commons, were vigorously refuted by Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary. Sir Samuel stated that there had never been any attempt or suggestion of the Government exercising any type of press or newsreel censorship and that there was no justification for any accusation along these lines.

Refugee Fund Mounts

London, December 7.—Advance donations already received by the "Earl Baldwin Fund" have swollen the fund to over a half million pounds. The former Prime Minister is to officially launch the campaign tonight by a nation-wide address in a plea for financial aid to take care of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic refugees.

Third U.S. Warning to Reich

Washington, December 7.—The United States Government today sent a third note to Germany cautioning against any infringement of the rights of American citizens brought about by the German Government's anti-Semitic decrees. The note was worded rather sharply as a result of the ignoring of two previous protests.

Franco-German Pact

Paris, December 7.—The popular reaction to the recently signed mutual non-aggression pact between France and Germany is one of mingled distrust and hope. The Leftist elements fear the result of the dropping of the Soviet ties.

IRISH FUN FILLS PLAYERS' CLUB CHECK COMEDY FOR LAST TIME

Production Rollicks Through Dress Rehearsal

PREMIERE TONIGHT

Quaint French Telephone Steals Scene from Living Performers

"French Without Tears" lives up to its title—unless fine farcical entertainment brings tears of laughter to your eyes, to judge by the dress rehearsal of the latest Players' Club presentation held in Moyses Hall last night. The first performance will take place tonight.

It's not a "problem" play—oollitical intellectual, or otherwise. It's rollicking Irish humour, fun for its own sake, and the collegiate intelligentsia seeking catharsis will probably stay away—or sneak in surreptitiously. All those who love a laugh will be present to view the comedy that kept London on a roar for two years, and is still amusing the ermines and monacles of Mayfair. That's the play as Terence Rattigan wrote it, and that's the way Director John Mellor presents it.

Riotous Plot

The setting portrays the living-room of a house on the Riviera, in which is located a French school for budding diplomats. The comfortable modern furniture clashes alarmingly with the execrable pink-salmon walls of the Louis Napoleon era. The French telephone conforms perfectly with George Ade's definition: "Anything attached to a wall may turn out to be a telephone in France."

The plot revolves around the beautiful Diana Lake (Barbara Macaulay)—who, by the way, could turn on a little more S.A.; she has plenty to spare. Her victims are a weird collection of subtly differentiated characters: the languid Hon. Allan Howard (David Ashdown), the donald-duckish Kit Neilan (Jim Stevenson), and the stodgy but likeable Commander Rogers (Ambrose Saunders). Carlo Bos, as the rather stupid tart-chaser Bryan Curtis, has the funniest comedy role of all, and he carries it out perfectly. Monsieur Maingot (Gerry McKee) is the utterly utter in comic Frenchmen, and Jacqueline Main (Eileen Munroe) is an admirable foil to the kitchinish Diana when she turns caty.

The highlights of the play are: the telephone conversation in Act I—the quaint 'phone is the only actor who steals a scene; the fight scene—which gives plenty of opportunity for horseplay; the drunk scene—which should be realistic; and the men's costumes for the masquerade—Kit in skirts and Maingot in kilts are a riot.

MUSIC CLUBROOM RECONSTRUCTION BEGINS AS PANDEMONIUM REIGNS

By R. M.

A visitor to the Conservatorium of Music this week wouldn't need his Mus. Doc. to realize that all is definitely not as usual. The same fiddlers and soprano may be in the garret, and the same wind players toil away in the catacombs. But not even a tired tom-tom virtuoso would own up to the anvil chorus that one can occasionally hear emerging from a certain ground-floor studio. Once Dean Clarke's private office, it is inhabited these days by assorted plumbers, plasterers, and electricians, all occupied, rinfanzando, and allegro con brio, with building McGill University's own "Carnegie Hall." A generous friend of the university, and of Montreal music has arranged for rebuilding and equipping the room that will house the new record collection and phonograph—gifts of the Carnegie Corporation.

TWO SOCIETIES UNITE FORCES

Biological and Sociological Clubs Meet Tuesday

Race in the Modern World to Be Discussed

Biological and Sociological societies will meet next Tuesday evening, December 13, in the Music Room of the Union at 8.15 p.m. for a panel discussion of "Race in the Modern World." Speakers in this symposium will be Evelyn Abel and Eugene Munro, of the Biological Society, and John Pearson and David Solomon, of the Sociological Society. This meeting will be the second in a series of joint meetings sponsored by undergrad societies which find certain common problems in allied fields. The biologists have already had one such discussion in company with the Philosophical Society.

Executives of both societies in a preliminary meeting, stated that certain complimentary biological and sociological concepts are involved in any consideration of race problems and that since students in their respective courses are often unable to survey the field completely it is thought that an open discussion might provide a means for interchange of information. It is hoped that the four leading speeches will stimulate a general discussion and the general meeting will be open for comments from the floor on the conclusion of these brief introductory talks.

All interested students, whether members of the two societies or not, are cordially invited to attend and to contribute to the discussion.

COUNSELL ADDRESSES CLASSICAL MEETINGS

Parodies and imitations of classical authors will be the feature of the Classical Club's program when it meets this afternoon in Strathcona Hall at 4 p.m.

Two of the parodies, one on Aeschylus and the other on Aristophanes, will be dramatized by several students, while imitations of Herodotus and Homer will be read by two Others. Mr. E. M. Counsell, lecturer in the Department of Classics, will introduce the program, and read short sections in translation from the original work of the authors.

Between the parodies there will be short intermissions, during one of which tea will be served. This last meeting of the club before the holidays is open to all students, especially to those studying the Classics.

S.P.C. Study Group

The Social Problems Club study group will meet in the Union Music Room today at 5 o'clock to discuss the coming municipal elections. Mr. Lee will be adviser of the group today. All interested are invited to attend.

Need for Positive Democracy Stressed

PAST MEMBER OF REICHSTAG SCORES NAZIS

Need for Positive Democracy Stressed

BOYCOTT LAUNCHED

S.P.C. Moves Resolution Boycotting Japanese and German Goods

"In September there was a feeling that peace was for a while safe," said Miss Tony Sender, addressing the open meeting of the Social Problems Club yesterday afternoon, in the Union Ballroom. "But now the question arises more than ever: What can we do to save Peace?"

"I am a German Democrat" was the title of the address. Miss Sender was elected to the German Reichstag in 1919, and consequently she has taken an active place in German politics.

Dangers of Fascism.

The speaker expounded the dangers of Fascism or National Socialism, first in its theories, then in its methods of operation. The Germans in power despise a rational philosophy. The idea of the superiority of the German race dominates their minds. Above all, they do not believe that the people should think for themselves and speak their own minds. They are fond of such phrases as "Thinking with the Blood" and "Blood and the Soil." Consequently minorities who think for themselves are ruthlessly trampled on.

The Fascist policies lead to either war or the modern equivalent of war—civil war with foreign intervention that may lead to general war. In South America, in Brazil, and in Chile there have recently been attempted Fascist revolutions in which the European Fascist states have been interested, so that this continent is far from being isolated from Fascism.

Concentration Camps.

Miss Sender had seen the inside of a concentration camp. Hundreds of thousands of prisoners are in such, who are mostly non-Jews.

"Why is freedom and democracy in danger?" the speaker continued. "Because freedom means responsibility of free citizens, but now people find life too complicated, 'insecurity' too general, and they do not desire responsibility." We must therefore develop a positive democracy, not a mere passive one, in order to combat Fascism. We can do this by being alert to our civil liberties and by showing that democracy can solve its social problems. Lloyd McKee thanked the speaker.

Boycott Resolution.

An important item on the Club's programme took place after this when a resolution was read and adopted to boycott German and Japanese goods.

CHINESE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

Macdonald College, December 8.—The Current Events Club presented an interesting evening, under the leadership of Miss Lupien. She, with her assistants, the Misses D. Andrews, J. Graves, P. Spencer-Phillips and M. Fraser, showed why Japan wants China, and the effect of the war upon the latter country. The speakers pointed out, that because of her agricultural possibilities and natural resources, China is most desirable.

The effects of the war are a revival of Chinese culture in the newly opened up West and a uniting of the people against the common enemy. Lantern slides, depicting people and occupations, added a colourful note. A lively discussion followed, centering round the questions, "Will Great Britain protect her interests?" and "Is China going Communist?"

Bridge Club.

There will be a practice of the Men's Glee Club in the Union grill room at 5 today. Mr. Norris will be there. All members must attend as the broadcast is on Wednesday next.

UNDERGRAD VOTE SELECTS FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL, SCARLET KEY

BRIDGE CLUB PARTY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

For its final meeting before the Christmas vacation the McGill Bridge Club will tonight hold an informal party after playing the usual round of boards.

With a substantial balance in the treasury, the executive has decided to hold this party at the club's expense. Following bridge refreshments will be served in the Grill Room, and dancing will take place upstairs in the Reading Room. New members are especially welcome, as are those former adherents who have not been turning out this year. Play will commence sharp at 8.15, and members are particularly asked to be on time tonight, in order to be finished by 11 o'clock.

LITERARY CLUB IS REORGANIZED

President Explains Reasons for Change

Club to Work With English Department

A re-organization meeting of the Literature Society was held yesterday at which Betty Whitehead, the president, outlined the previous history of the club and the reasons why a re-organization and rejuvenation had now become imperative.

The club will now co-operate more closely with the English Department. Professor Noad has consented to become honorary president and to give the executive the benefit of his advice in the choice of subjects and speakers.

The last meeting of the Society before Christmas will be held next Thursday, December 15, at Betty Whitehead's home. Tony Chapman, a member of the English Department, will speak on "Christmas Traditions in Literature." At the first meeting next year, to be held on January 31, it is hoped that a Graduate Student will be able to discuss certain aspects of modern American Literature. Later panel discussions will be held. These meetings will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room, and refreshments will be served free.

Since Dorothy Kydd, Third Year representative, was compelled to resign from the executive, a new member was elected at the close of the meeting. Gloria Fraser was elected.

PALAIS D'OR SCENE OF CHINESE DANCE

Affair Sponsored by Young China Association

At nine o'clock in the Palais d'Or, 1226 Stanley street, the Annual Chinese Dance sponsored by the Montreal Young China Association will take place. The proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase medical supplies which will be sent to China by way of the International Red Cross.

The music for the evening will be supplied by Maurice Meerte and his ten piece orchestra. The entertainment will be furnished by six Chinese girls in Oriental costume plus an entire floorshow imported from the Tic Toc.

Souvenirs will be distributed free and prizes, including an unbreakable Oriental vase and a Ming platter will also be given away.

Tickets are on sale at \$1 per couple in Strathcona Hall, the Union Tuck Shop, and from various students.

MILLER SPEAKS AT MED FEAST

Guest Is Noted Authority on Tuberculosis

Dinner to Take Place Saturday Night in Mt. Royal

Dr. James A. Miller of Columbia University will be guest speaker at the Medical banquet to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night.

Interest in Doctor Miller's talk runs high and it seems especially appropriate for the undergraduates to hear this renowned specialist in the field of clinical tuberculosis at a time when the drive to arouse student interest in their own problems of tuberculosis is paramount.

The recently proposed programme for the prevention of tuberculosis as drawn up by the committee of the undergraduate medical students has left in its wake some degree of confusion. To clarify the situation a brief presentation of the problem is warranted. The committee was faced with the following questions:

First—Is there a real need for alteration of and addition to the present methods of dealing with this branch of Hygiene?

Secondly—What programme can adequately fulfil the demands of the situation?

Thirdly—What are the means of carrying out such a programme?

In answer to the first question it was found that the cases of active tuberculosis among McGill students as a whole showed a per annum increase in the past two years of at least 300 per cent. over the four preceding years.

In answer to the second question, a program was drawn up by the committee after due investigation of the methods being carried out in other centres, and with the aid and advice of faculty members here particularly qualified in this branch of Hygiene. It is assumed that the undergraduates are acquainted with the details of the program.

Finally, it is the impression of the committee and their faculty consultants that the program proposed will meet with the approval of the governing body.

Newman Club.

Those wishing to take advantage of the offer made at the last meeting of the club, concerning motion picture entertainment are urged to sign the lists at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible due to limited accommodation. Only those who have signed lists may attend.

The dates — Wednesday 14th; Thursday 15th.

The place—5555 Monkland ave., N.D.G.

The time—8.00 p.m.

R.V.C. 41.

Attention R.V.C. 41! The class picture will be taken today at 1 o'clock on the Arts Building steps. Weather permitting.

Scarlet Key Banquet.

The annual Scarlet Key banquet will take place on Monday, December 12 at the Union at 6.30 p.m. All out-going and in-coming members are cordially invited to attend.

Around the Campus

Ready to watch the birdie, R.V.C. 41? Be on the Arts Building steps with your best smile at 1 o'clock... When that's over, proceed to Room 13 (if you want to) where there'll be an open meeting of the Women's Debating Union... Anyone interested in the German Table will find it today at 1 o'clock at Krausman's Grill... There'll be a conducted tour through the local C.B.C. Studios sometime this afternoon for the members of the McGill Radio Association... La Societe Francaise is to meet in R.V.C. at 4 o'clock today. Better drop in for a spot of tea... And at Strathcona Hall at the same time the Classical Club will hold forth... Same place but at 5 o'clock the Social Problems Club will meet for a study group—anyone welcome... Do you feel the urge to play bridge? If so, why not wander over to the Union at 8 o'clock where the Bridge Club meets... And for those who like First Nighters, go and see "French Without Tears" in Moyses Hall tonight... Don't forget you Meds, a banquet on Saturday night at the Mount Royal.

37 POSTS FILLED

Dorothy Kydd Secretary Women's Union

TWO ACCLAMATIONS

Students' Council Controls All Extra-Curricula Activities

With a large number of students exercising their franchise in yesterday's campus elections, eight candidates were successful in gaining posts on the Students' Executive Council, two of these having been previously acclaimed. In the Scarlet Key elections 20 students were elected to Group "A" of the Society and 9 filled the positions open in Group "B". All successful candidates in yesterday's election will hold office for one year commencing January 1.

Two Acclamations.

Of the 37 posts contested only two were filled by acclamations. James Fitzpatrick of Commerce and Herbert M. Buntain of Theology were returned unopposed as faculty representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Student's Executive Council.

Commerce, J. Fitzpatrick; Law, R. B. Lamb; Engineering, Robt. J. A. Fricker; Medicine, Arnold Johnson; Arts, Malcolm Davies; R.V.C., Betty Kobayashi; Theology, Herbert M. Buntain; Dentistry, Thomas J. Jones; Secretary, Women's Union, Dorothy Kydd.

Group "A" Scarlet Key Society.

Commerce, Drummond Birks; A. Decelles; Keith Buckland. Law, Stuart O'Brien, George Alexopoulos; Architecture, R. M. Peck; Arts, Angus M. Smith, R. Douglas Campbell, Kerr Stevenson, Reg. D. Lout-hood; Engineering, John K. Duff, Jack Dodd, W. B. Boggs, C. H. Duff; Medicine, I. T. Smith, Wyatt Laws, Douglas Mackenzie, Al. Scott; Dentistry, Frank Giannasio, Harold Syrop.

Group "B" Scarlet Key Society.

Commerce, Stuart Wright; Joseph S. Hodgson; Arts, Geo. C. McDonald, Jack Gotheil; Architecture, John C. H. Porter; Engineering, Howard D. Minogue, Cliff Morse; Medicine, D.L. Lloyd-Smith, A. Bradsher.

Honorary Members.

Wm. Johnston, Ralph G. Keefe, Wm. M. Cairns, Douglas Mann, Hydan Bryant, Eric Sprenger.

CANADIAN ART VIEWED

Chapel Service and Open House on Sunday

Mr. Alex Grant will be the speaker at the chapel service on Sunday night at Divinity Hall, which is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Mr. Grant is the S.C.M. general secretary this year.

Following the service the usual informal Open House will be held at Strathcona Hall. Mrs. W. J. McLeod will describe shortly the history of the "Group of Seven," Canadian artists, illustrating their paintings with lantern slides.

All those who are interested in the informal Sunday evening of the S.C.M. are invited. Chapel service is held at 7.30, Open House at 8.45.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Kalman Kunin
SPORTS.....Gerald Smith

REPORTERS

B. R. Holden, W. Veit, F. Tencer, B. Viner,
M. Gould, W. Corse, A. Gibb, C. Schnieder-
man.

Montreal, Thursday, December 8, 1938
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Knock! Knock! Knock!

IN the French theatre, three knocks herald the rising of the curtain. Perhaps the custom started when a player rapped on wood before his performance. At any rate, it is a pleasant suggestion that the knocking should come before the play—not after.

Tonight the curtain will be rung up on the first performance of the Players' Club presentation *French Without Tears*. It will reveal a group of students who have spent the last few weeks preparing for one of the major events of the college year.

The Players' Club serves many purposes on the Campus. It brings before audiences worthwhile theatrical productions, and at the same time gives students the opportunity to take active parts in these productions. Actors get the chance to appear behind shining foot-lights. Architects draw elaborate designs as they plan settings. Engineers work on Ohm's Law to produce proper lighting effects. Co-eds turn the tables and apply make-up on male students. Publicity agents, directors, producers, wardrobe technicians, all put theatre into practice as they do their share to present a play on the stage.

"Curtain going up" tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall will usher in the light comedy *French Without Tears*. We wish the players success on their new venture.

Better Relationships

A NEW approach to the problem of better relationship between French and English elements of this city is being made by medical students of the University of Montreal and McGill. Working to solve problems common to both as medical students, these groups are incidentally arriving at a closer understanding of each other's natures.

Last week several McGill medical undergraduates paid a visit to the University of Montreal Medical Buildings and were shown through the new structure on the side of the Mountain. The French students were keenly interested in comparing the curricula of the two colleges and the facilities available for laboratory and hospital work.

A few days later the McGill students reciprocated and a group of U. of M. students were invited to McGill and were shown through the Medical museum, the operating theatres of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the laboratories in the Medical Building. Plans have been made for further meetings to enable other students to become more closely acquainted with their fellow students in the neighbouring university.

This example set by the Medical undergraduates, we believe, could be followed up by other faculties with advantage to all concerned. We might do well to form an organization for bringing French and English-speaking students together for discussions of their mutual problems.

THE BOOKSHELF

MODEL MEMOIRS, by Stephen Leacock. Dodd, Mead & Co., 1938. pp 316. \$2.25.

Still another book emerges from the prolific pen that records with wistful charm and robust humour the multifaceted mind of Stephen Leacock. If wit is the smile on wisdom's lips, then wise indeed are the counsels of this spry philosopher whose apposite remarks on every conceivable topic are at once the cause of hearty mirth and sober reflection. Irwin Edman, in his recent "Philosopher's Holiday" wrote yearningly of his ambition to found a world society of Itinerant Humanists, persons who were able to unify and articulate their experiences and derive from them lessons of universal application, like a Thoreau beside his Walden. Of such a group Leacock, whose Walden is the shores and peoples of nearly every country, might well qualify as leader.

MODEL MEMOIRS, which occupies less than a third of the book, consists of five imaginary autobiographies, each of which, with a genuine skill and insight that evokes continual laughter, parodies and catches perfectly the spirit of the flood of stereotyped memoirs poured out and washed down daily by indiscriminate readers. These are followed by four Model Monologues which are pointed, yet good-natured, satires on loquacious and credulous wives. In "Mrs. Newrich Buys Antiques", Leacock is at his eloquent funniest.

The last half of this collection of essays and short "Overleaf Stories" contains more serious overtones for whose gravity the author excuses himself and pleads "the influence of advancing years", although even here the reader is seldom permitted to remain sober-visaged for any length of time. The extremely amusing "Overworking the Alphabet" has already appeared in the November issue of the Reader's Digest. Stephen Leacock makes a fervent plea for the cultivated leisure and richer speech of the last century. His rambles about colleges, the trenchant criticisms on student life and the hopeful revelation of what his university would be like with its discarding of today's outmoded incongruous curriculum, based on neither utility nor the development of a harmonious intellect nor the selection of professors schooled in the intricacies of life, who would teach less of the desiccated facts of a subject and more about its poetic significance and relation to the rest of the world's phenomena—these bantering remarks should be well noted by those who plan stilted, required courses for several hundred students en masse without regard to individual needs and capabilities.

Stephen Leacock provides the reader with lively, stimulating and refreshing pabulum. In his lucid style he reveals an abundance of felicitous phrasing written with rare good humour, candour and perceptive strength. In our present "syphilisation" as Joyce calls it, where we can visualize ourselves as distorted, incomplete images in a broken mirror, unique observers like Leacock strive, not to repair the fragments, but to lead us to whole mirrors in order that many truths may be better seen and understood. At the end of each chapter, when the creases of laughter have finally left the face, there remains the wrinkle of a thought.

—L. L. S.

CANADIAN MOSAIC, by John Murray Gibbon; pp 455; Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, \$3.50.

Thirty separate racial groups contribute to the total population of Canada. Each one of these peoples, whether British, French, German, or Hebrew, can be likened to a brightly colored inlay; and these inlays fitted in their proper places, form a brilliant and intricate pattern—"The Canadian Mosaic." This book is the appropriate title of John Murray Gibbon's new book.

Many readers are already acquainted with Mr. Gibbon as the author of "Steel of Empire"; others may know him better as the man who has done much to popularize French Canadian folk song; for those who know him not at all, let it suffice that "he is a Scot by birth, a Canadian by long residence, and a man with a great enthusiasm for all things Canadian."

The Canadians of today and tomorrow are the inevitable outcome of what their ancestors were yesterday. Realizing this, Mr. Gibbon has endeavoured to show us certain aspects of our Canadian present by tracing the history of each racial group from its original home in Europe down to the present time. Not only does he describe the background of each nation, but he also defines to some extent its racial characteristics, and its contributions in the realms of art and science. In addition, the book is made more alive by the many allusions to contemporary Canadian figures of all races, who are outstanding for the work they have done in one field or another.

The section entitled "Scandinavia and Canada" will serve as an example to show the style of the book. Mr. Gibbon describes first the early history of that race in Europe and its connections with Great Britain; next, the exciting expeditions of the adventurous Norsemen to our continent; and, finally, the actual emigrations and settlements in Canada. Occupation first started as an overflow from a great migration to the United States; at the time of the 1931 census, there were 266,049 Scandinavians living in Canada; and it is to this race that the credit goes for creating the present enthusiasm in skiing. The book includes a great variety of quotations from old Scandinavian songs and folklore, besides many ballads that Mr. Gibbon has himself composed to be sung to their native tunes. The other sections, Scotland and Canada, Russia and Canada, etc., receive much the same sort of treatment.

"Canadian Mosaic" contains a great deal of material which must of necessity be engrossing to anyone interested in the background and progress of our dominion. But, we would advise the reader to proceed cautiously, or he is apt to find himself suffering from a severe case of mental indigestion. In some places, the arrangement is very poor; besides this, so many ideas, dates, names of places and persons, verses and statistics are lumped together in such a relatively small space, that one flounders helplessly in a sea of facts. Often, this overburden-

ing of material is unnecessary—that "Elisabeth of Bohemia was irregular in her attendance at meals and prayers" cannot really have much bearing on the present position of the Czechoslovaks in Canada. Often, too, one is left with the impression that the whole truth has not been told, and that the different race problems have been glossed over. Why, for example have the Chinese and Japanese received no mention in this book about races in Canada? Lastly, if the author rode his hobby horse (writing ballads, which he inserts at every opportunity) a little less, and discussed his subject a little more, we would not only have a better book, but a more coherent and readable one. —B. W. D.

ALONE, by Richard E. Byrd. Putnam's Sons, pp. 293. \$2.50.

As a groundhog seeks the earth's lower surfaces at the approach of winter and lives off his own abundant fat, so Admiral Byrd sought the southernmost spot of the Antarctic where he could live off the intellectual fat of his mind. If the cold sobered him, the solitude in turn froze his past, his ideas, and emotions beyond any future thawing point, until all that remained was the rhythmic harmony in the awareness of a supreme intelligence at work in nature as opposed to his own feeble existence.

"Alone" keeps pace for the most part with his other exciting Antarctic adventure books. Four years ago Byrd set out with a crew of 100 men, 2 aeroplanes, 3 tractors, etc., to obtain meteorological data. Because Byrd firmly believed, and with good cause in the psychological dangers of two men living together at an isolated base for several months—and more especially, as Byrd was anxious to perform the feat single-handed—he left his party at Little America and set up house at Bolling Advance Weather Base, 100 miles further south. For six weeks he lived a Spartan, happy, regimented life, in constant touch by wireless with Little America and even with New York, (when the Astor chef advised him how to butter his frying pans) and with Chicago (when he asked a dietetics expert if his menu was supplying him with the necessary 1400 calories per day—it was). Misfortune, in the shape of carbon monoxide fumes from a badly built ventilation pipe, knocked him out for the remainder of his monthly sojourn in isolation. His friends reached him after many arduous days by tractor (they could have done it in several hours by plane) and stayed with him another two months.

"Alone" can in no way be compared to Peter Freuchen's "Arctic Adventure", which is an Arctic saga standing by itself. "Alone" is the unique story of an adventurer who, like the Ancient Mariner, must have felt what it is to be alone, all alone upon a wide expanse of ice.

—L. L. S.

CO-EDITS

After many weary days of searching we have acquired enough information for another column.

Outstanding among the activities which will interest women students is the concert to be given by the Hart House String Quartet on Monday at 5 o'clock. We hope you will attend, one and all, and if you are going to take advantage of the guest tickets so that you may ask a friend, girl or boy (even if Sadie is dead and buried) so much the better.

What we'd like to know is—how are you managing to drag yourself around after that hectic week? From what we hear there are quite a few broken hearts (male) and quite a few dateless (for a while) co-eds floating around the campus. Oh! well, never mind boys and girls, think of all the time you'll have to study with nobody to take out and nobody to take you out for a few days (?) or weeks (?) maybe, if you're not smart.

We've just figured out that we really only have a couple more days to study before our finals. Look! this is what we mean! You won't study this month because the Christmas holidays will be here soon, and don't tell us you're going to study during them! January is all taken up with mid-terms which no one in Arts ever has as far as we can find out. February is a short month in which no one ever studies because of St. Valentine's and stuff. March—well you're just beginning to have spring fever and that takes a good month to get over. April brings Showers and Easter so what with one thing or another we dawdle away our time and here it is May which leaves us exactly zero days to study and then College is over! Wheel!

Latest BETTY CO-ED fad—cigarette holders, girls, are coming to the fore, according to one smart senior who really KNOWS. They certainly keep the nicotine or tar or whatever it is off your fingers and think of the savoir-faire!

NOTIONS

The other day I went
Into the Daily Office
To lay an offering
On the altar of the Great God
Collegiana Journalism.
I was very surprised
At my reception.
Apparently the churls
At the desks didn't know
That genius was in their midst.
Not more than two
Hirelings rushed to greet me.
I was escorted to the Great Priest.
The Feature Editor said,
"Sure, sure, maybe.
Don't try to take more than
Three steps at a time
On you way out."
Whereupon I left.

—L. S. VON YEN.

WINNING T-SHOT



The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

On The Elections.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—With your kind courtesy I would like to express my gratitude for the confidence placed in me in the election yesterday, and to assure the Student Society that I will endeavour to carry out efficiently for it the duties which the position entails.

Thanking you in advance,
I remain,
Yours sincerely,
DONALD L. LLOYD-SMITH.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—May I take this opportunity of thanking those who supported me in the elections yesterday.

MALCOLM N. DAVIES.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—I wish to thank all those who nominated and supported me in yesterday's elections for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society.

Very sincerely
ANGUS M. SMITH.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—May I, through this column, thank those who nominated and elected me to Group "A" of the Scarlet Key.

JACK DODD,
Engineering '40.

A Musician's Lament.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—There is a little matter which has been oppressing me for several years. It is the unhappy fact that in an active university such as this, there is such a paucity of actual musical events. For apart from an occasional concert by the conservatorium orchestra which is always eagerly awaited, and the annual recital of the glee clubs, there is nothing to speak of of any importance.

Now among our very dear friends at the U. of T., such is not the case. Their Hart House offers a full and varied annual programme featuring artists like Ernest Seitz, the Jubilee Singers and their own Hart House String Quartet. Even at a small college like Acadia there is a full musical season in which the internationally known names of Helen Jepson, Joseph Szigeti and many

others figure largely. How is it that we cannot even raise enough enthusiasm to support our struggling glee club, let alone bring in outside artists? A great step in the right way has been taken, it is true, with the inception of the bi-weekly music appreciation periods, but much still may be done in that way. I hope that this will gain the attention of others who are like-minded with me in this matter. Thank you for your space.

Orpheus in Hades.

P.S.—This sudden eruption was caused by the startling intelligence that the Hart House String Quartet was coming to McGill to give a performance for the Women's Union.

O. H.

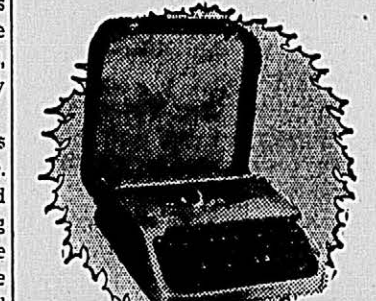
MUSIC

AN ORIGINAL MESSIAH

We have long been in Dr. Alfred Whitehead's debt for many an inspired performance of sacred music, and the balance of that debt was increased again on Wednesday evening, with a searching performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," sung by the "Cathedral Singers," and directed by Dr. Whitehead. Soloists were Frances James,

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soprano; Joseph Victor Laderoute, tenor; Eileen Law, contralto, and Earle Spicer, bass.

Dr. Whitehead's "Messiah" is, of course, one formed in many years of close association with, and reverence for the great score, and the traditional interpretations have been absorbed along with original insight into the music. However, Wednesday evening's performance was strikingly not the traditional one in one sense, for it made use for the first time in Canada, of the original score as Handel himself put it to paper. Gone were all the swollen scorings, and all the excrescences—some felicitous, and some not, that a couple of centuries have added to the orchestral parts.

R. A. M.



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(148TH BATTALION, C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 58-61
By: Lt.-Colonel T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, 8th DECEMBER, 1938

58. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 4th December, 1938—2/Lt. J. M. Walkley. Next for duty, 2/Lt. H. D. Spielman. Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 11th December, 1938—Sgt. A. D. Browne. Next for duty—Corpl. J. Donville.
59. PARADES.
The Contingent, including recruits, will parade at the ARMOURY OF THE CANADIAN GRENADIER GUARDS at 1530 hrs. on THURSDAY, 15th December.
DRESS DRILL ORDER. Officers will NOT wear swords. Candidates for "A" Infantry Certificates will undergo a Practical Examination during this parade.
60. MUSKETRY.
Musketry classification will be fired on Thursday and Friday evenings in accordance with arrangements made by the Musketry Officer.
61. SYLLABUS OF TRAINING.
Lectures will be given on THURSDAY 15th December as follows:
RECRUITS—"Messages"—Capt. E. E. Massey.
RECRUITS—"Map Reading"—Capt. G. Brown.
CERT "B"—"Tactics"—Major D. J. Corrigan, D.S.O., M.C.
S. A. COBBETT,
Captain and Adjutant.

INTERMEDIATES
BOW TO CIVICS

Suffer 3-2 Loss to Concordia
at Lachine

Wyber Strong in Goals —
Chalmers and Palmer Form-
idable Defence

By A. G.
Lachine, Quebec, December 7.
—Inspired by the news that the
Seniors had won their game
against Quebec Aces the McGill
Intermediate Hockey squad went
on the ice for the final period of
tonight's game here determined
to break a 2-2 tie and skate Con-
cordia Civics off the ice. For the
first few minutes they looked like
doing it as they bombarded the
Concordia goaler but Bouvrette
survived the storm and the
Civics rallied to score a goal and
make the final count read 3-2.

Play was dull and somewhat
ragged in the first period until the
15 minute mark when Porteous shot
a rink-wide pass to Young and the
latter rapped in a goal backhand
drive to make the score 1-0 for the
Redmen. Seconds later two Con-
cordia men broke away with only
Wyber to beat but a whistle for off-
side saved a dangerous situation.

Young Scores Again.
The boys began to step into each
other with considerable violence in
the second period and sticks swung
high. After five minutes a scramble
in front of the Concordia goal
nearly resulted in a score but the
puck hit the crossbar and bounced
out. A minutes later, however,
Young notched the second McGill
counter when he took a perfect pass
from Macdonald and made no mis-
take with it.

The Redmen's two goal lead only
lasted a minute however, then the
Civics scored twice within a few
seconds. Both tallies were the re-
sult of goalmouth scrambles in
which Wyber was sensational until
finally beaten. Stanley and Kelly
were the scorers.

Wide-Open Finale
Play in the final stanza was rough
but wide open and replete with
thrills. For the first five minutes
the Redmen swarmed around the
Concordia goal but the Civics
tightened up, and while Ross was
serving a penalty R. Lecavalier
whipped a long shot through a
maze of sticks and legs into the net.
The Reds came back harder than
ever; a shot that seemed to have
gone in was disallowed, then when
three men broke away with only
the goaler to beat Ross fired the
puck straight at Bouvrette. The
intermediates continued pressure
right till the final whistle but just
couldn't push the rubber into the
goal and the final score was 3-2 for
Concordia.

The lineups were:
McGill, Wyber, O'Flaherty, Pal-
mer, Chambers, Ross, Macdonald,
Burrows, Harvey, Hebert, MacFar-
lane, Young, Porteous.
Concordia, Bouvrette, Burke Arm-
and, Shields, Pinkleton, Cardinal,
M. Lecavalier, R. Lecavalier, Booth,
Bernard, Kelly, McCaig, Stanley.

CO-ED CAGE CROWN
COPPED BY PHYS. ED.

M.S.P.E. Win Intra-mural
Basketball Trophy
Yesterday

Winning the Intra-Mural Basket-
ball trophy yesterday, for the first
time in over a decade the M.S.P.E.
girls gave the I. White team a
severe trouncing, defeating them by
the score of 35-2. Fourth Year
placed Second, and the Second year
squad who came third took the
third year team in the second game
with the considerable margin of
33-12.

The first tilt was a fast clean
cut game, with continual volleys at
the basket, in which the Physical
Ed. girls had a definite monopoly
of the field goals. B. Barnard and
Florence Lincoln proved adequately
that their shooting ability is not far
from perfection and the three de-
fences, M. Scott, R. Schofield, and
J. Brown kept the Freshettes very
much bewildered by their excellent
guarding. B. Brodie, E. Laing and
M. Nutter deserve mention for the
White squad, playing a good game
against almost insurmountable op-
position.

The line-ups for the two teams
were as follows: M.S.P.E., for-
wards, B. Barnard, F. Lincoln, and
M. Cameron; guards, J. Brown, M.
Scott and R. Schofield; I White,
forwards, B. Brodie, E. Laing, M.

POLOISTS IN DEFENCE
OF LONG - HELD TITLE

"Do Your Christmas Shopping
Early," will be the slogan of
McGill Senior water poloists as
they journey to Kingston this
Friday to fire the opening shot
in defence of their Intercol-
legiate title. Hoping to present
their alma mater with a timely
championship the Redmen will
advance to Toronto the next
day, provided they sink the
Gaels.

This is one sport where Mc-
Gill has held almost a virtual
monopoly on the title. For the
past five years the Red colours
have floated on top of the
league and this year should be
no exception. The experience
gained in competition in the
City League should give McGill
an advantage.

SWORDPLAY
By Doug and Jack

Unsubstantiated rumours have
been going around that the B. W.
and F. meet will be held at Toronto
this year instead of at Montreal
where it was originally scheduled.
This is due to lack of accommoda-
tion. Several unfounded reports
have appeared in the local papers
to that effect. The truth of the
matter is that at present the Ath-
letic Management is trying to find
out from the various clubs whether
they would rather transfer the meet
this year to Toronto until McGill's
gymnasium is built next year.

It is obvious that most of the
members who hope to make the
team would be in favour of the out-
of-town trip. However, we feel that
having the championships here
would be a valuable means of
creating interest in these three
sports. Those who have never seen
this show don't know what they're
missing. McGill fans should get a
chance to see some of these exciting
bouts. From the fencing standpoint,
in view of the increased interest in
local activities and the numerous
co-ed fencers to be, the meet should
definitely be held in Montreal.

In the Ladder Bouts yesterday,
Baburek took Lerman at 5-0, and
Morosovich advanced beating
Papasin 5-3. The top of list runs
as follows—Smith, Herman, Scott,
Haviland, McNiven, Leveridge, and
a great number trying to displace
these men.

Last week the A team redeemed
itself in a 6-3 win over North
Branch Y. Irv. Smith showed his
last year's form in scoring three
wins and no losses. Although Mc-
Gill took this match handily we
can't forget the loss to Montreal
Fencing Club and hope there will
be no repetition of this slight error.
Next opponents are from Y.M.H.A.,
a strong team which has suffered
no losses to date. The B team
through some slight error did not
get off to a very good start. Where
was the third man who for pur-
poses of discussion we shall call
Joe? Well, wherever he was, Mc-
Gill fenced with two men and
scored a draw match with West-
mount Y. Both the A and B teams
have reputations to maintain, two
victories in the city leagues. In-
cidentally both teams received in-
dividual silverware for this per-
formance. How about it, Joe?

On Friday, the McGill B is sched-
uled to meet the C team. The men
concerned should turn out on time.
The following week the A's meet
the Central Y squad and the B's
meet North Branch Y.

Mackay, guards, B. Wharton, M.
Nutter, W. Taylor.

Soph's Win.

In the second game which saw
the defeat of the Juniors, the Sec-
ond Year squad, with the brilliant
playing of P. Tyndale, Posy Power,
and Nancy Nicol, managed to keep
the ball almost constantly under
their opponent's basket. This Soph-
omore team, many of whose mem-
bers have proved so able in the
University League game, kept the
Third Year girls busy with long
smooth passes and continually true
aims at the basket; but when the
ball did get down to the II Yr.
cage, K. Munro and K. Gurd man-
aged to net quite a few points.

The line-ups for the teams were
as follows: Yr. II, forwards, Peggy
Tyndale, Nancy Nicol, and Posy
Powers; guards, Maryellen Rossier,
Bea Norsworthy, and B. Martin;
Yr. III, forwards, Flo Flynn, K.
Munro, K. Gurd; guards, C. Skin-
ner, D. Ramsay, and M. Gurd.

Correction.
Due to inaccuracy in yesterday's
Daily, the R.V.C. basketball team
were reported as defeating the
McGill squad. The McGill team
was the winner over R.V.C. with a
score of 20-5.

Trounce Quebec in Hectic
Fixture By Score of 3-1

Dunn, Perowne, Craig
Score—25 Penalties
Handed Out in Game

By Norm Cardon.
McGill's senior hockeyists
broke the ice last night. They
burned it up, too, outskating and
outfighting a hard-hitting Que-
bec team to hand up their first
victory of the current season.
The score was 3-1.

Hughie Farquharson's rambling
Redmen were told to go out there
fighting. They did. They allowed
little leeway, giving all the Aces
could offer and more, putting two
goals past a brilliant Ken McKin-
non in the first period and adding
another in the final frame.

The game was no pink-tea affair.
It tacked up a heavy defensive
team against a fast-skating group
of aggressive Redmen. Twenty-five
penalties were handed out, includ-
ing two majors and a misconduct.
There were two general mixups,
climaxing a feud which had been
brewing between O'Brien and
Martin.

Dunn Scores First.
That the spirits of both teams
were high was evident from the
outset. The McGill forwards found
that the Quebec defence was not
impenetrable. They swarmed about
McKinnon like hawks in the first
period, but didn't find their scoring
punch until almost half way
through when Timmy Dunn led a
rush from the defence to combine
with Walker and McConnell for the
first tally.

Less than a minute later Ronnie
Perowne made sure of a pass from
Bruce Crutchfield to dent the twine.
The Red team remained on the
offensive, bottling up the green-
shirted forwards. McGill's defence
was holding well until a scramble
inside the blue line, when Barnes
took a pass from Johnny Wing and
pulled Emerson out of the net for
the only Quebec counter.

The game became wide-open
when Tondreau was put off and
Brodeur followed him to the cooler
with a 10 minute misconduct for
opposing Referee Heffernan's de-
cision too heartily. The advantage
didn't do the Red team any good
because McKinnon refused to be
beaten.

O'Brien, Martin Tangle

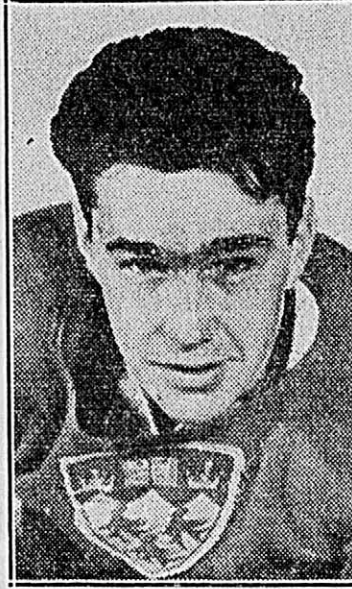
The Aces retaliated with a series
of power plays that were danger-
ous but fruitless. The atmosphere
which was just tense enough to
make the game interesting was eas-
ed slightly when O'Brien and Mar-
tin were allowed to exchange verbal
blows in the penalty bench.

Several minutes later a Red at-
tack netted the final goal of the
game, McConnell flipping the puck
to Ian Craig to make it 3-1. Be-
fore the final bell there was another
entanglement behind the Quebec
net. Fists were still flying when
the game ended.

Red ravings . . .

Timmy Dunn hereby earns the
title of chief goal saver. Timmy
seldom fails to come from behind
to cut off would-be scorers. Which
is pretty fast for a defenceman. . .
The Band turned out in all its glory.
The Band's first appearance and
McGill's first win. Maybe some-
thing to it. . . also several hun-
dred students, but yelling too-infre-
quent yells. . . Enthusiastic these
Quebec fans—complete with cow-
bells and all. . . We are also told
that, in their enthusiasm, Que-
becers, indignant at Coach Magurn
have been issuing handbills asking
for his dismissal. Due to his switch-
ing of goalers, no doubt. . . Speak-
ing of coaches, Hugh Farquharson's
ultra-spirited pep talk before the

MEET THE CAPTAIN



RUSS MCCONNELL, general and
play-maker of the first line, who
worked like a demon and assisted
in two of McGill's goals.

game had results. Hugh seldom
does, but when he does. . .

The teams:

Quebec McGill
McKinnon goal Dunn
Brennan defence Taucher
Taucher defence Dickison
Wing centre McConnell
Fortin wing Craig
Stangle wing Walker
Quebec subs—Martin, Boudreau,
Gibson, Tondreau, Malenfant, Bro-
deur, Blaver.

McGill subs—Crutchfield, Per-
owne, D. Doheny, O'Brien, Ken-
nedy, Anton, Brands, Hibbard.
Referees—Heffernan and Mullins.

First Period.

1—McGill Dunn
(Walker, McConnell) . . . 13.43

2—McGill. Perowne
(Crutchfield) 14.32

Penalties: Dickison, O'Brien, Tau-
cher, Brennan, Crutchfield.

Second Period.

3—Quebec. Barnes (Wing) . . . 8.15
Penalties: Anton, Tondreau, Mc-
Connell, Wing, Brodeur (10 minute
misconduct), Blaver, Dunn 2.

Third Period.

4—McGill. Craig (McConnell) 17.02
Penalties: Martin, Gibson, Tauch-
er, Stangle, Wing, Martin (5), Dick-
ison, Anton, O'Brien, Dunn, Ken-
nedy, O'Brien (5).

SPORTS NOTICES

The Annual Meeting of the
Soccer Club will be held in the
Classroom at the Department of
Physical Education, 3484 University
street, on Thursday, December 8th,
at 5 p.m., to which you are cordially
invited.

Track and Harrier.

Proofs of the track and harrier
teams are on view in Mr. Van
Wagner's office, and may be ordered
by signing lists there. No orders
will be accepted after December
10th.

HOCKEY

There will be a junior hockey
practice today, 12.30-1.30 p.m., at
the Forum.

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PLUMBERS WIN OVER
COMMERCE CAGERS

In a thrilling hard-fought
interclass basketball struggle
yesterday, Engineering II nosed
out Commerce IV by the score
of 36-32. Both teams showed
superb ball-handling and pass-
ing, and an excellent brand of
basketball was on display. The
lead frequently changed hands,
and the issue was uncertain
right to the final whistle. For
the Plumbers, Brownrig and
Gibson played standout games,
while Jacobson and Leiter
showed the way for the Mer-
chants.

The lineups for the game
were as follows:

Commerce IV: Sutherland,
Jacobson, Leiter, O'Donnell,
Short.

Engineering 2: Morse, Brown-
rig, Gibson, Kisselesky, Wil-
liam, Jefferies.

Today between 6 and 7 Dent-
istry I oppose Arts IV who have
already established themselves
as a distinct threat. The games
for tomorrow are as follows:
Fri., 5-6—Med. I vs. Med. IV.
Fri., 5-6—Eng. I vs. Com. III.
Fri., 6-7—Med. III vs. Arts III.
Fri., 6-7—Com. II vs. Med. II.

HOOPSTERS VICTORS
IN PRACTICE TUSSELE

McGill's Senior Cagers went
through a heavy practice scrim-
mage last night against the Do-
minion Douglas seniors in pre-
paration of their forthcoming
games. Their next game, this
Saturday evening at the Mont-
real High School Gym, finds
them facing the powerful Na-
tionale team, last year's city
champions. This contest will,
of course, be in the nature of an
exhibition.

The Redmen displayed vastly
improved form last night, and
had a slight edge over their op-
ponents on all-around play.
They showed more accurate
shooting and passing than on
previous occasions, and also had
plenty of speed. In the final
statistics McGill came out on top
27-24. Even though the game
was more in the nature of a
practice than an exhibition, a
win over such a star-studded
team as Dominion Douglas
should do much to raise the
Red hopes and give our cagers
new confidence.

McGILL WOMEN'S SKI
CLUB

The second meeting of the McGill
Women's Ski Club will take place
today in the lower gym in R.V.C.
Coach O. Malm will again be in
charge, and anyone interested in
learning ski technique should not
miss this opportunity of learning
from an expert. Last week there
were sixty co-eds in attendance.
Come on Co-eds! Let's see if we
can beat that today. Pictures of
the class will be taken by a photo-
grapher.

Making love is like making pie—
all you need is crust and a lot of
apple-sauce.
—Auburn Plainsman.

FIGHTING FINISH
AS SECONDS WIN

Intermediate Cagers Defeat
Central Y 17-15

Playing on the Central "Y"
floor last night the McGill squad
won a hectic last minute strug-
gle 17-15. Both teams played a
fast brand of basketball through-
out the game and McGill held
only a slight edge on the play.
The highlight of the game was
the last minute rush by Olsen to
net McGill's final deciding
basket.

McGill opened up fast and Olson
netted the first basket to put Mc-
Gill out in front. From this point
on the play was fairly even on
both sides. McGill netted three more
baskets and a foul while the "Y"
team collected one basket and six
fouls, ending the half with McGill
leading by one point.

In the final half the play con-
tinued fast with each team trying
to obtain a substantial lead. McGill
finally managed to mark up a five-
point lead, but the untiring "Y"
squad immediately came back in a
hard finish to tie the score. Schlen-
ger netting the equalizer for the
"Y" with only a minute to play.
Then with only three seconds left
to play the Red Raiders broke
down the floor and Olsen came
through with the necessary basket
to give the McGill squad a 17-15
win.

The scorers were as follows:

McGill: Drysdale, 2; Holliday, Ol-
sen, 11; Litichevsky, 4; Love, Russel,
Harlow, Kalfas, Kobernick, Berube.
Total, 17.

Central "Y": Drummond, Orr 2;
Peart, Bishop, Creese, 5; Schlenger,
3; R. Smith, Shaw, 4; Locke, 1; Raft.
Total, 15.

M. Hebert

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Season Membership \$5.00 Single Admission .50

GUEST COLUMNIST

Appearing on tomorrow's Sports page of the Daily will be a column by Baz O'Meara, well-known Sports Editor and columnist of the Montreal Star. This is the third of a series of guest columns that will appear from time to time for the balance of the season. The previous guests were F. W. Price, Sports Editor of Daily, 1936-37, and L. S. B. Shapiro, feature columnist of The Gazette and Sports Editor of Daily in 1928.

STUDENT HEAVY BROGUES

Scotch Grain
or
Calf Skin
Black
or
Brown

\$3.50

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"EXPORT"
You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette

Moistureproof paper
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Remember her
BIRTHDAY
this
Christmas

Birthstone Rings are much too
lovely to be circumscribed by
mere dates, and, knowing that
you will welcome Christmas as
an opportune gift occasion, we
have assembled a sparkling
collection.

They have a storied past, they're
talismanic, and the settings are
thoroughly modern in the Birks
manner.

Birthmonth Ring sketched at top, in
10kt. natural gold with white
shoulders 5.00
Illustrated in centre, 10kt. white
gold 10.00
Illustrated at bottom, 10 kt. white
gold 7.50

Can be supplied with all stones (except
diamond, pearl and zircon). The
aquamarine, ruby, sapphire are
synthetic; emerald limitation; other
stones are genuine.

Birks

TONIGHT AT 8.30!
THE OPENING OF

TERENCE RATTIGAN'S LIGHT COMEDY
"FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"
A PLAYER'S CLUB PRESENTATION

AT MOYSE HALL
TICKETS AT THE UNION

REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal today at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. All those who have signed up must be present.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost.

Grey mottled fountain pen (Parker) lost between Douglas Hall and Arts Bldg. Finder please call R. E. Wyber, BE. 2885.

Lost.

A blue silk umbrella. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman as it was loaned to me and I must return it. Lost in Room 70—Arts Building.

Lost.

A pair of white running shoes and white shorts. Phone WA. 6748. Reward.

Lost.

Will the person who found an engineer's beaten iron ring in the men's washroom in the Union on Wednesday last, please return same to the Tuckshop. Sentimental value only.

Ballroom Dancing.

The McGill Student Ballroom class, under the direction of Miss Mary Cuzanne, will meet tonight at Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m.

Maccabean Circle.

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle study group "Avukah" will be held Monday, December 12, at 8.30 p.m. The subject for discussion will be "Achievements in Palestine." All Circle members are cordially invited.

Rugby Ticket Staff.

Will all ticket men who have not already been paid, please call for their money TODAY at the Athletic Office.

R.V.C. Debaters.

An open meeting of the Women's Debating Union will be held in Room 13 of the Arts Building today at 1 p.m.

West Hill Grads.

West Hill Graduates, and others, are reminded of the Annual Football Dance to be held in the School on Friday evening, December 16th. It will be cabaret style again with Refreshments and a Floor Show. Tickets or further information can be obtained from Norm Taylor (Com. 1) ELwood 3040.

Hart House String Quartet.

Tickets for the Hart House Quartet concert may be obtained at any time from Peggy Lamb, Charlotte Barnes, Peggy Johansson or Mrs. Murray at R.V.C. Any member of R.V.C. may obtain one as well as a Guest Ticket for a University student who does not belong to the Women's Union.

Lost.

A fundamental of Psychology text book somewhere in Art's building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman for B. Nolan. Thank you in advance.

La Societe Francaise.

The next meeting of "La Societe Francaise" will be held today at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Each year will present a "chanson dramatisee" and a prize will be awarded for the best representations. Tea served afterwards.

Lost.

One psychology Note Book lost—also one brown fountain pen in Arts 23—Return Bill Gentleman, please. Reward.

Unclaimed Letters.

Genevieve Barrie, Monsieur Jean Chene, Mr. Scott Crawford, Miss Bertha Ewing, Mrs. Joos, Professor Clarence Tyler Mason, Mr. Jack Pierce.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

McGill Radio Association.

The Radio Association is conducting a trip through the local CBC studios today. Those members wishing to make the trips are asked to sign the list posted in 2CP. Details as to the exact time and place of meeting will be released later.

A.I.Ch.E.

The McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its meeting today at five o'clock in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building.

J. B. Smyth, Eng. '40, will deliver

PLAYERS' CLUB

USHERS.

Please report to Moyses Hall at 7.45:

Thursday: Jane Ketterson, Margaret Maine, Margaret Knox, Margaret Lundon, Nora Kinghorn, Margaret Graham, Andrew Dixon, Talbot Johnson.

Friday: Margaret Maine, Nora Kinghorn, Jacqueline Whitmore, Laurence McNeice, Allison Chambers, Kathleen Munroe, Talbot Johnson, Gordon O'Neill.

Saturday: Margaret Maine, Rosamund Grenfell, Margaret Knox, Margaret Graham, Allison Chambers, Lila Redmond, Giles Perodeau. If you cannot come at these times, please get into touch with Juanita Cronyn, EL. 2424 at once.

an illustrated talk on "By-products Coking."

Chemical Society.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. Chemotherapy by Dr. K. I. Melville, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., Department of Pharmacology.

German Table.

Students interested in German are reminded that the German Table will meet at 1 o'clock today at Krausman's Grill on Philip's Square. A list has been posted on the German Bulletin Board on the fourth floor of the Arts Building which prospective attendants are requested to sign in order to facilitate arrangements with the management of the restaurant.

My Thursday

By A. G.

(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One.)

important official of the Ministry, written early in 1935: "It is especially the young 'Dozent' (teacher) who has the power of making the deepest personal impression on the students; the National Socialist State, therefore, can intrust with important educational tasks only those men who are willing and able to be true Leaders and Trainers of youth in addition to giving them scientific instruction."

Fine Italian Hand.

In Italy, except for the recent teetering at the southern end of the Rome-Berlin axis in sympathy with Nazi expulsion of professors and students for racial reasons, there has been no such blunt, unsubtle diminution of academic freedom as has characterized the German purge. In Italy the process has been more in keeping with the Machiavelli and Borgia traditions. As described in the "Annals" by Sr. Max Ascoli, now professor of political philosophy at the New School for Social Research in New York, "without mass dismissals or book burning, and above all without arousing international indignation, the Fascist leadership has achieved the result of making intellectual freedom unthinkable in Italian universities. It needed a long process of years, the use of great cleverness and patience. The genius of Italian Fascism is neither in violent nor in legal action, but in an extra-legal one that knows how to preserve the frame of institutions while sapping them at their foundation, how to reduce collective entities, whether universities or newspapers, to individual men each one of whom has 'a limit in his capacity for resistance.'"

BADMINTON LEAGUE BEGUN

The initial Inter club Badminton doubles matches were played Tuesday night, when the M.A.A.A. invaded the R.V.C. gym and thoroughly trounced their opponents by a score in games of 14-3. The experience gained by R.V.C. was excellent, however, and the scores in the individual games were much closer than the final score implies. The M.A.A.A. players are to be congratulated on their superb playing, and it is to be hoped that in the next encounter the Co-eds will illustrate in some measure the experience they reaped on Tuesday night.

The M.A.A.A. players were: M. Cardo and D. Logan; S. Bidwell and E. Beckett; P. Brewer and F. Lee. The line-up for the R.V.C.ites was as follows: B. Campbell and K. Aikios; E. Russell and D. Prover; M. Scott and L. Redmond.

The profs aren't the only absent-minded ones in colleges. For thirty-five minutes a Texas Tech student sat and listened to a chemistry lecture. When the lad finally roused from his lethargy he asked, "Is this the chemistry class?" The professor answered in the affirmative: was geology."

\$10,000.00 CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$2,000.00 CASH



Contest Starts with the December 10th Issue

FIVE hundred people will share in the \$10,000.00 treasure chest which The Star Weekly's "Famous Sayings" Contest will open. Never before, it is believed, have such large prizes been offered in a contest restricted to Canada and Newfoundland. Thousands have won prizes in previous Star Weekly contests. It may be your turn this time. Remember the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." It will be more worth trying this time than ever before. The picture puzzles will be more fun and less work, because there will be fewer of them.

Every week for 10 weeks, The Star Weekly will print 4 puzzle pictures—each representing a famous saying or proverb.

With the picture puzzles will be printed lists of famous sayings and proverbs in which all the correct answers will be found. You won't have to buy any reference books or be a scholarly person to have a chance of winning a prize. Everyone will have an equal chance.

There will be 40 picture puzzles in all to solve but, of course, the puzzles won't all be as easy as the sample one at the left. It is a game which will test your powers of observation and reasoning. A game which will give you many moments of pleasure and excitement.

The "Famous Sayings" Contest is open to every resident of Canada and Newfoundland, except salaried employees of The Toronto Star and their families.



Here are some examples of famous sayings (or proverbs):

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.

England expects every man this day to do his duty.

Too many cooks spoil the broth.

Strike whilst the iron is hot.

I have brought back peace with honor.

Look at the sample picture—and tell yourself which of the above sayings the picture represents. Right you are. It's "Strike whilst the iron is hot." It couldn't be anything else, could it?



Start Early--Be Sure to get the Dec. 10 issue of

THE STAR WEEKLY